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FOREWORD

If, in the dim, distant future, when you are lonely and your thoughts wander back to your high school days; you should look once more through these pages, recalling memories of past pleasures and sweet associations, enabling you to live once again the happy days spent in Clarendon High School, then we shall feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

SUPT. J. E. HOWARD

DEDICATION

To the man, faithful in discharging his duties,
Ever-ready to listen with a sympathetic ear,
Ever-ready to lend a helpful hand,
First in generosity,
First in courtesy,
First in hearts of his students.

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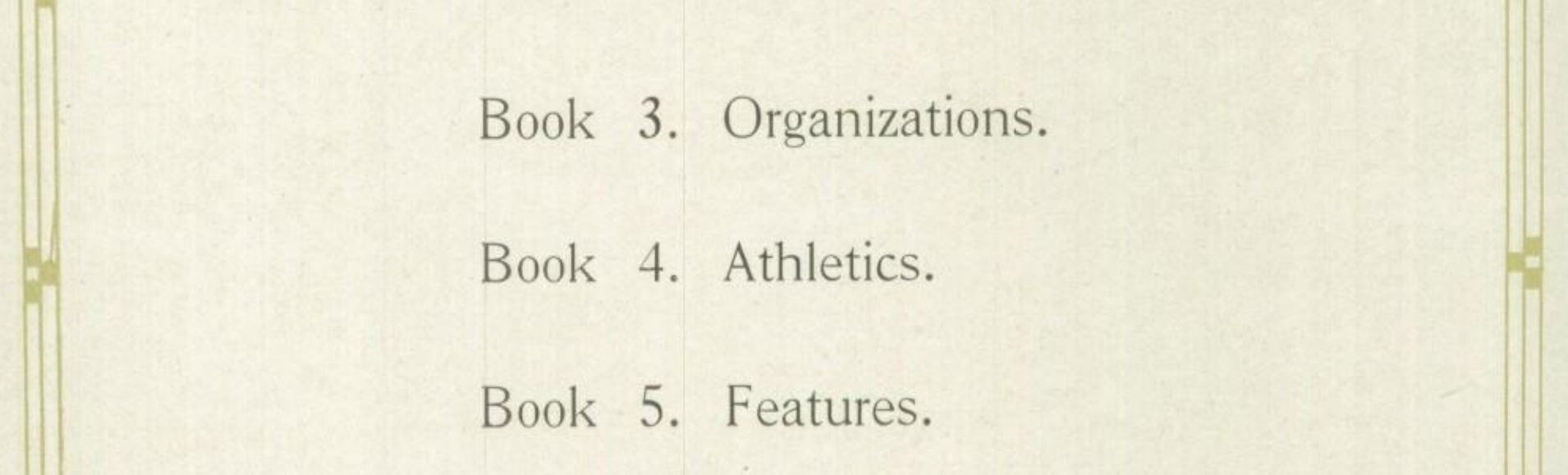

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THE SCHOOL

Book I.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mr. W. H. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer

Mr. L. G. Shryock

Mr. W. E. Beard

Mr. W. H. Burke

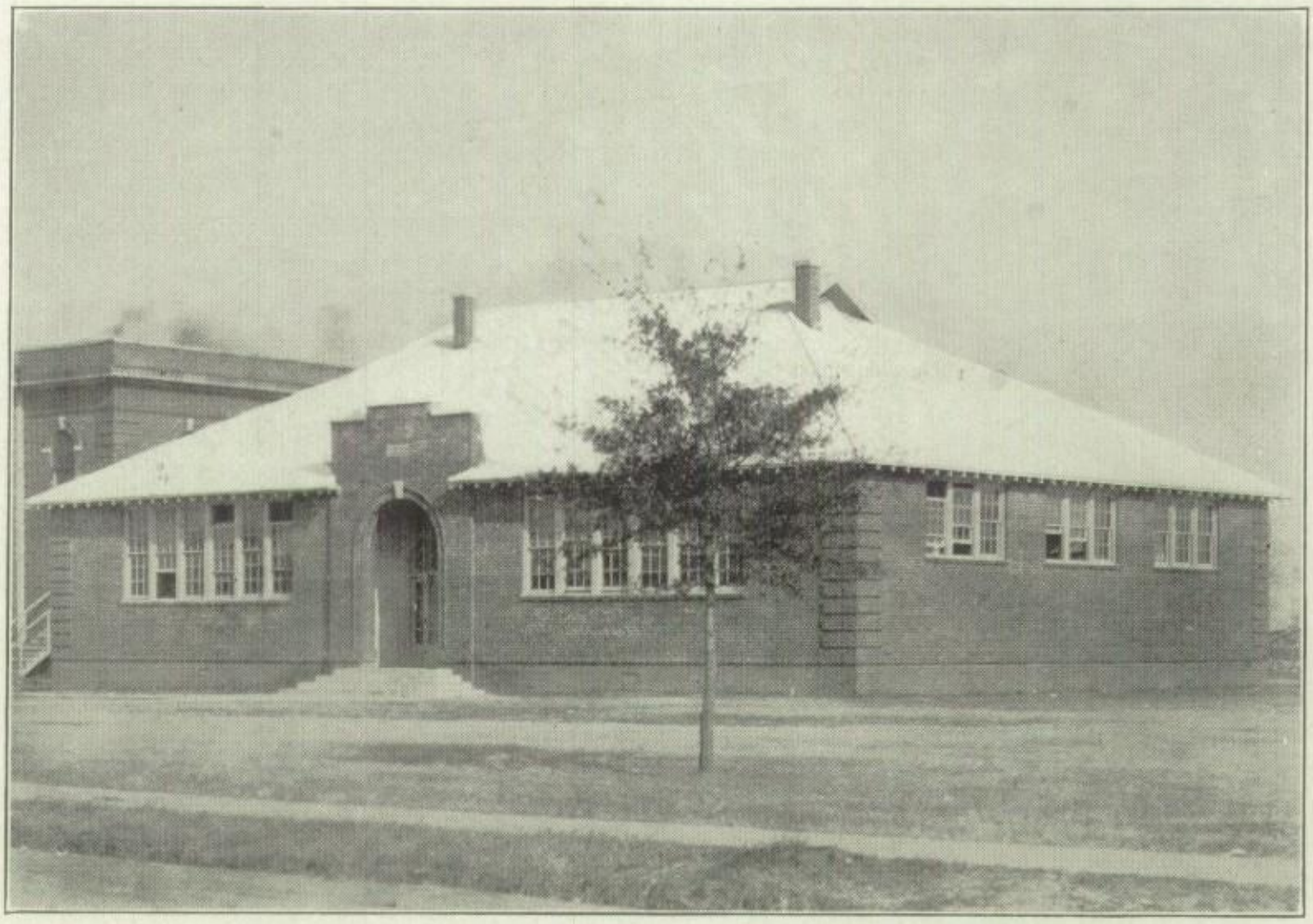
Mr. J. P. Lee, President

Mr. W. F. King

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

During the last six years, the Clarendon Public Schools have made rapid progress. The enrollment of the schools have increased during this time, that of the high school rapidly. The high school has recently been admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Several factors have made this progress possible. The people of the community and the Board of Education have supported every movement to further the interest of education. The people have ungrudgingly voted the maximum school tax year after year, and the Board of Education has given much of its time to wisely expending the school's revenue. The ladies of the School Improvement Association have given the school both financial and moral support, the latter being worth even more than the former. The business men of the town have never failed to respond to appeals for help, and these appeals have been frequent. No school ever had a more loyal student body, or one who has taken more pride in the progress of their school. The teachers have worked ceaselessly and tirelessly to lift higher and higher the banner of education. Taken as a whole, year after year no community has ever had more faithful and efficient teachers.

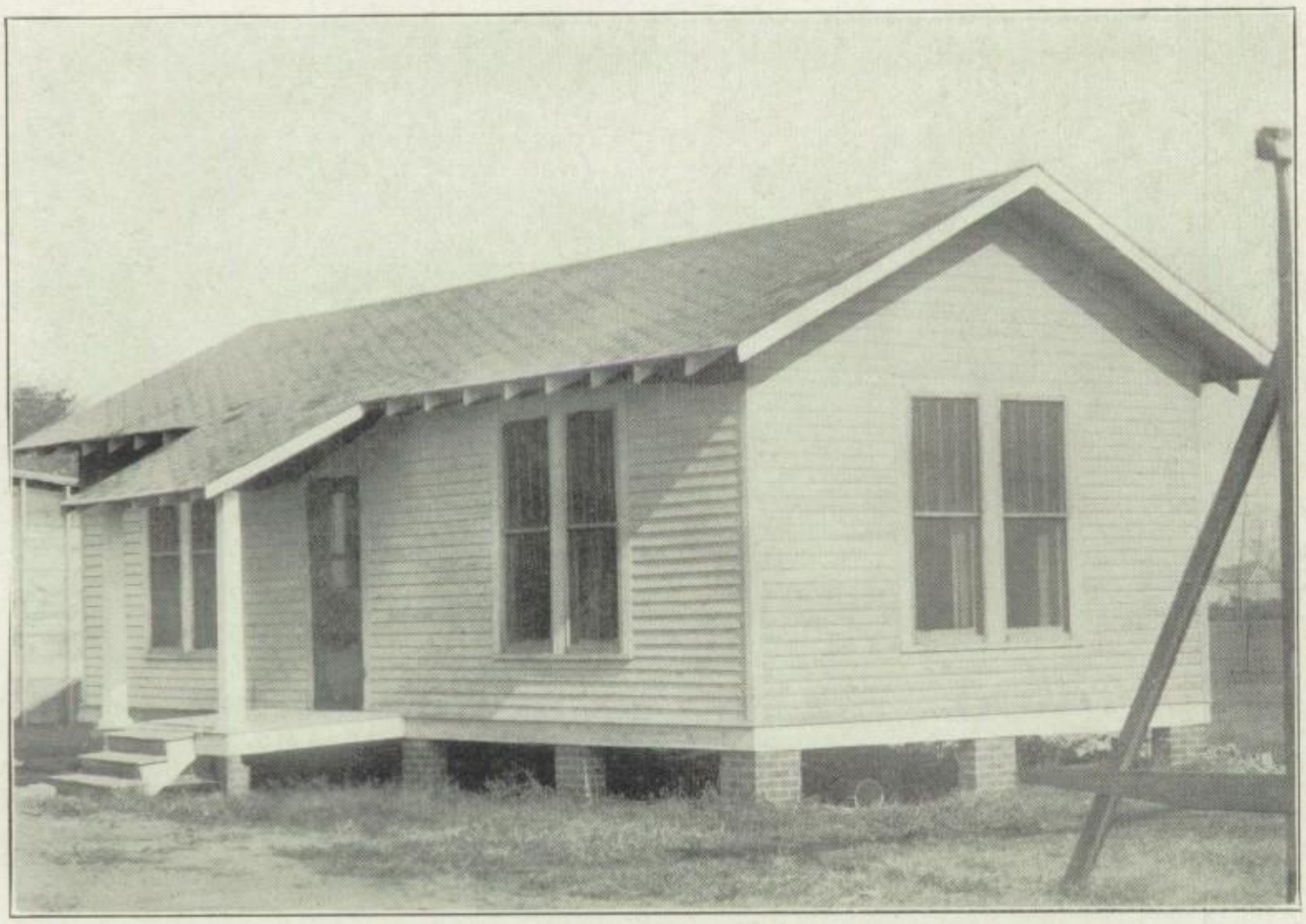
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING



The campus of the Clarendon Public Schools consists of seven acres of level ground located in the northeastern part of town. The school plant consists of three buildings: the high-school; the elementary school; and the home economics building. The two former buildings are brick structures and the latter is frame. The high-school building has been remodeled recently, and is now modern in every respect. The elementary school building is also modern, having been erected last year. There is also a one-room elementary school—the Knight School—located in the district about five miles from Clarendon. Work is now in progress of an athletic field which is located at the rear of the school plant. When this work is completed, Clarendon will have one of the best athletic fields in the state.

It has been the policy of those responsible for the work of the school to plan a course of study from the first grade through the Senior High School, which is based on modern conceptions of education. We believe the primary purpose of education is to train for citizenship. We believe in developing the whole man—physical, moral, and intellectual. We believe in athletics of the right sort, but we do not believe that the school is maintained primarily to give athletic training.

HOME ECONOMICS COTTAGE



The school is organized on the six-six plan—six grades in the elementary and six in the high school. Besides the regular academic subjects work is offered in the following lines: commercial, home economics, and expression. Students may secure a complete commercial education in connection with their regular school work.

The enrollment for the year 1919-1920 was: high school 45; elementary school 358; total 403. For 1924-1925 the enrollment was: high school 97; elementary school 394; total 491. The enrollment this year promises to be larger than last. The high-school graduating class of 1924-1925 consisted of twenty-six members; the one of 1925-1926 of twenty. An ever increasing number of our graduates are entering college, and wherever they have gone they have, almost without exception, ranked well in their work.

J. E. HOWARD
Superintendent of Schools

THE FACULTY

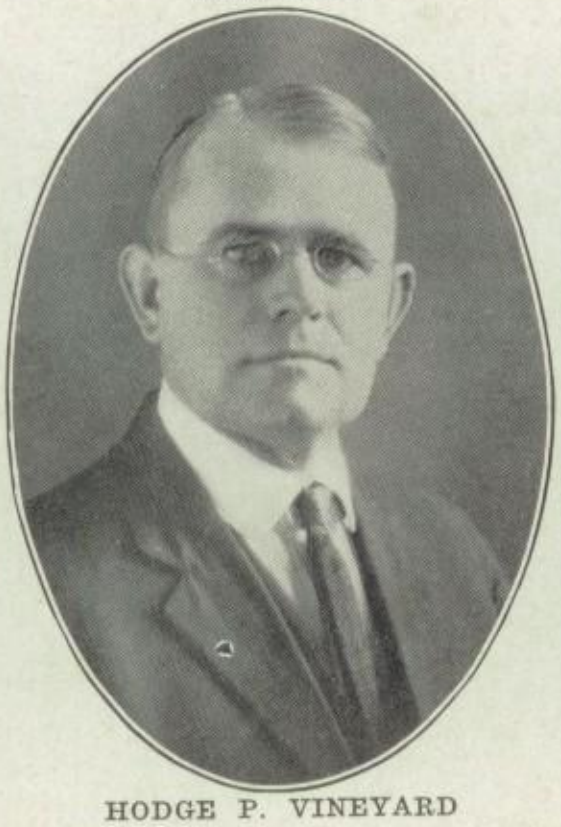
AVIS L. ASKEW
Instructor of English.

CLARA HENRY
Instructor of Latin and History.

MARY E. CATON
Instructor of Business and Commerce

LINUS A. FAIR
Principal, and Instructor of Mathematics.

ANNIE MAUDE McCORVEY
Instructor of Music and Home Economics.



HODGE P. VINEYARD
Instructor in Junior High School.

MISS CASSIE FEDERER
Instructor of Expression.

THE GROWTH OF THE S. I. A.

The first S. I. A. in Clarendon was organized in the fall of 1911 with fifty members. The president, Mrs. E. J. Bondi, and secretary, Mrs. J. B. Moore, with Superintendent Leo Partlow accomplished much for the school. The most important activity was the organization of a Domestic Science Department through the efforts of Mrs. Tom Stephen Nelson and Mrs. Fern Smith Walsh, who organized and taught the class without compensation.

We know very little of the S. I. A. from 1913 to 1917 as there was probably no active organization.

In 1917 Mrs. R. F. Milwee became president; Mrs. J. E. Pinkley resigned and was succeeded by Mrs. W. R. Merritt. Mr. F. F. Forrest was superintendent. During this administration the children's teeth were examined and trees were planted on the campus. The money for this purpose was raised by serving luncheons.

From 1920 to 1922 Mrs. J. E. Pinkley was president with Mr. E. F. Boyer as secretary-treasurer and Mr. J. E. Howard superintendent. The first two years they sponsored lyceum courses, provided sanitary drinking fountains, and added more books to the library.

From 1922 to 1923 Mrs. A. H. Gilbrech was president and Mrs. W. C. Thomas secretary. This administration provided play ground equipment for the campus.

Mrs. Fred Wintker who was elected to succeed Mrs. Gilbrech resigned and the vacancy was filled by Mrs. Ike Bondi. She was assisted by the following officers: Mrs. C. A. Harper, Vice-President; Mrs. J. H. Calhoun, Secretary; and Mrs. F. W. Croxton, Treasurer. Mrs. Croxton resigned and was succeeded by Mrs. Fred Wintker. The first work they accomplished was the furnishing of equipment for the Domestic Science Department. This movement was financed by popular subscription.

The Cache Lodge, No. 235 F. and A. M., presented the high school library with a new edition or the International Encyclopedia, consisting of twenty four volumes.

Also, during this year, the children were supplied with milk, new books were supplied for the school, lunch was provided for the children during the fair, playground equipment was reinstalled, more laboratory equipment purchased, a deficit paid for the debating team and one for the school.

From 1924 to 1925 Mrs. H. W. Littleton was elected president, but was forced to resign because of ill health. Mrs. Ike Bondi succeeded her with the following other officers: Mrs. H. B. Bateman, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. H. Brown, Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. L. Green, Secretary; Mrs. Fred Wintker, Treasurer; and Mrs. W. H. Burke, Corresponding Secretary. This year we had our first County Fair and the ladies had a lunch stand on the fair grounds. The organization supplied Standard tests for the school, had the plumbing repaired, purchased maps, flags, and books for the school, had a bell installed, purchased some foot-ball material for the boys, and supplied footlights for the auditorium.

From 1925 to 1926 Mrs. Ike Bondi was elected President with Mrs. W. H. Brown, First Vice-President; Mrs. H. B. Brown, Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. L. Green, Secretary; Mrs. J. F. Bateman, Treasurer; and Mrs. W. H. Burke, Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Green, who resigned because of ill health, was succeeded by Mrs. H. B. Vineyard. The ladies again had charge of the lunch stand at the County Fair. Because of the fact that this is the first year the Departmental plan has been used and also the first year our new Elementary Building was used, there was much work by the Parent Teacher's Association. The Association had the auditorium remodeled so that it might be used for study hall. They have sponsored two very successful home talent plays, purchased scales to weigh the school children, and gave Superintendent Howard a trip to the National Superintendent's Association at Washington, D. C. Our school now has the aid of a public health nurse, Miss Ada Welch. We feel that much has been accomplished this year and part of our hopes for a brilliant future for our Clarendon School were realized when we were notified that the Clarendon High School has been put on the A class list.

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THE CLASSES

Book II.

"SENIOR CLASS POEM"

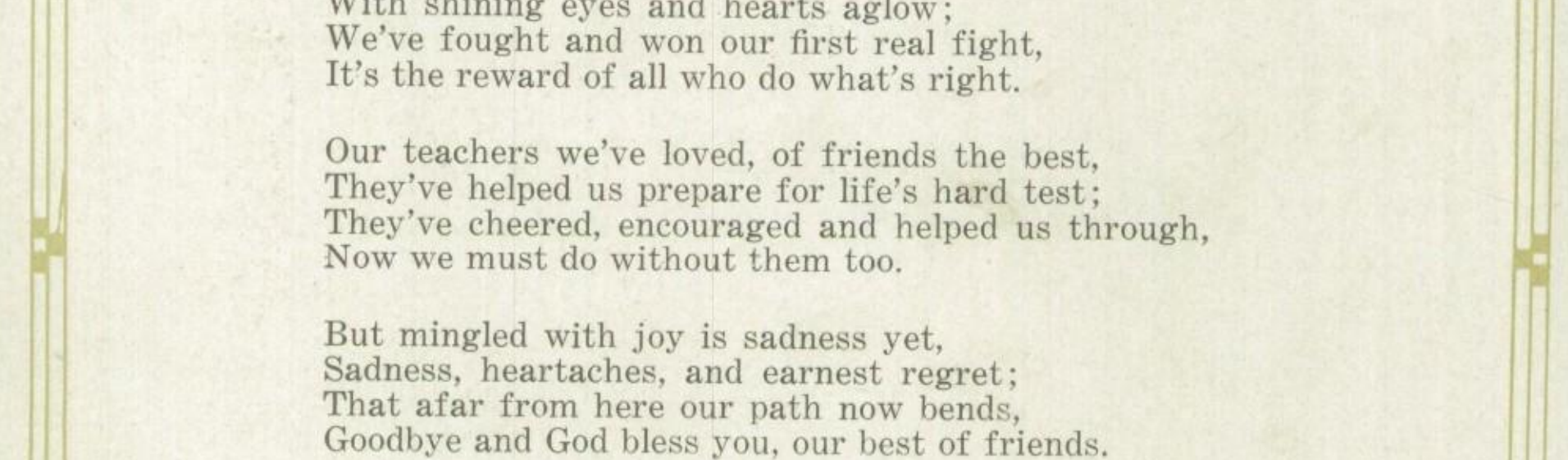
We've worked and worked through twelve long years,
Years with struggles, sighs, and tears;
Each year as we've won, our spirits have soared,
Now we but merit an honest reward.

Nine plus ten Seniors in a row,
With shining eyes and hearts aglow;
We've fought and won our first real fight,
It's the reward of all who do what's right.

Our teachers we've loved, of friends the best,
They've helped us prepare for life's hard test;
They've cheered, encouraged and helped us through,
Now we must do without them too.

But mingled with joy is sadness yet,
Sadness, heartaches, and earnest regret;
That afar from here our path now bends,
Goodbye and God bless you, our best of friends.

Edith Ballinger.



S E N I O R S

JAMES ED KOON **"Long Shot"**

President

"Enjoys the present day, trusting very little in the morrow."

In Little Rock - 1929
Married

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

WILLIAM E. BEARD **"Handsome Willie"**

Vice-President

"One of the quiet men who will do big things in a quiet way."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

EDITH BALLINGER **"Vivian"**

Secretary

"She hath a way that results in A's.".

Married 1929

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

BOYCE LEE **"Priss"**

Treasurer

"She is a girl we all admire."

Hendrix 1928-29 Farmer

Sedalia, Mo. 1927-28-29

SENIORS

MARY LOU PIERCE **"Oh my goodness"**

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

LEE ROY YELVINGTON **"Roy"**

"Men of few words are best."

Office Deputy Federal Court Clerk 1928-29

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PAT MERRITT **"Just Pat"**

"When it comes to brains, Pat is one of our steadier lights."

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DOROTHY NATHAN **"Dot"**

"Quiet, reserved, dependent, and demure,
A friend of whom we are always sure."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Moved to Conway 1927

ROSELLE LITTLETON **"Roses"**

"That smile that betrays a pleasing personality."

SENIORS

BENNIE NEWBY "Benji"

"Has a studious appearance, but we are yet to be convinced."

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RUTH LYNCH "Lanky"

"If she be there, there is happiness, too."

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FRANKLIN WINTKER "Wink"

"What he doesn't know about Algebra would fill many volumes."

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MILDRED RENNEKER "Mirnie"

"A maid both small and blond is she,
As sweet as any maid could be."

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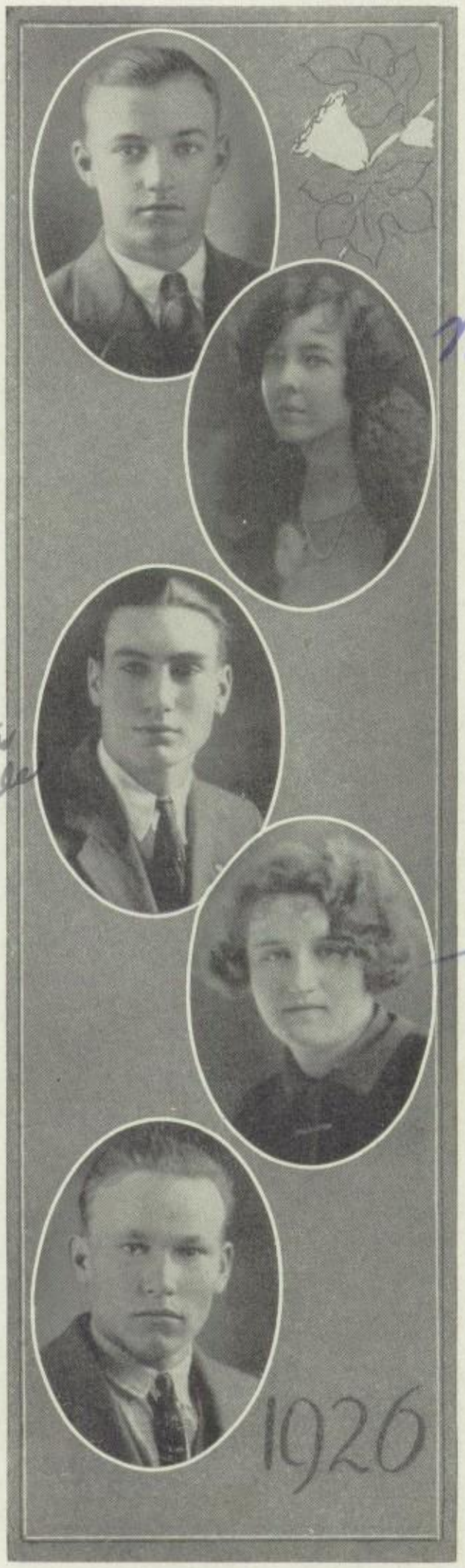
THEODORE WITHERSPOON "Teddy"

"A man as true as steel."



SENIORS

LENA FERGUSON **"Sid"**

"Every one loves Sid. Why? It's just her way."

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IRENE RANEY **"Abie"**

"The light that lies in woman's eyes, and lies, and lies, and lies."

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HUGH BROWN **"Irisy"**

"A friend, a gentleman. What more could we say?"

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MIRIAM SMITH **"Mime"**

"I like tranquil solitude and such society that is quiet, wise, and good."

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RAY FLANARY **"Just Sun Rays" (Bright)**

"Another proof that brains do not depend on statue."

Fair Day
Patriots
Mr. Stevens
Sweetness
Four of a Kind
Cutie
Three Pals

1926

SENIOR HISTORY

The fall of 1922 will long be remembered by the Seniors of '26 for it was then that they began to climb the mountain of higher knowledge which, so they had been told, was a journey requiring four years hard labor. During the first lap they had four competent guides, Miss Garvey, Miss Blair, Mrs. W. E. Phipps and Mr. Howard. All went well and by May '23 all except one had reached the valley of First Vacation. Here they rested three months, spending their time in wholesome recreations.

The second part of their climb was rather uneventful; they continually came in contact with higher civilization and they absorbed as much of it as they could during their short stay with them and then pushed upward to higher planes. Having reached Second Vacation Forest they stayed there three months regaining the strength which they knew they would need on their next lap which the people told them was rugged and would require all of their strength.

At first, however, they progressed rapidly and spent Thanksgiving on Yankee Ridge. One Yankee lass was so impressed with them that she decided to accompany them on their journey and to acquire some of their brilliancy. A terrible storm arose when they reached Latin River which flows by the side of Geometry Cave. Some were lost in the Latin River because they had forgotten their life preservers, declensions and conjugations. Others became lost in Geometry Cave with its intricate system of triangles, circles, trapezoids and squares because they could not remember the different theorems which were to guide them through.

They were joyous beyond comparison when they reached Third Vacation because never had they felt so tired. Then, too they realized that there was only one more lap and their journey would be ended.

As they started on the last lap news came that the lost members had recovered and by doubling their efforts hoped to catch them by the time they reached Graduation Peak in May. As they climbed they continued to absorb new customs and languages and to pick the fruit from the tree of knowledge. Each day they were gaining in grace, virtue and courage and the beautiful snow capped peak was in view. Wide had been the gate and broad the way which had admitted them to the Mountain of higher knowledge, but narrow was the gate and straight the way which admitted nineteen faithful climbers to the Peak of Graduation. And now may they always be faithful and true in the rest of their journeys through life and when life's journey is ended may their Creator say of them, "Well done good and faithful servants, thou hast been faithful in a few things I will make thee ruler over many things."

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JUNIOR

1926

Married 1921

died in 1927

Lindenwood '28
Okla. U. '29
Chi Omega
Married 1931

J U N I O R S

Robert Lee

Robert Strickland

Mary Virginia Jefferies

Powell Morgan

Woodie Shryock

Annie Mae Evans

Leonard Ellis

Harry Anderson

died in 1928.

J U N I O R S

Ircel Witherspoon

Robert Strawn

Myrtle Poole

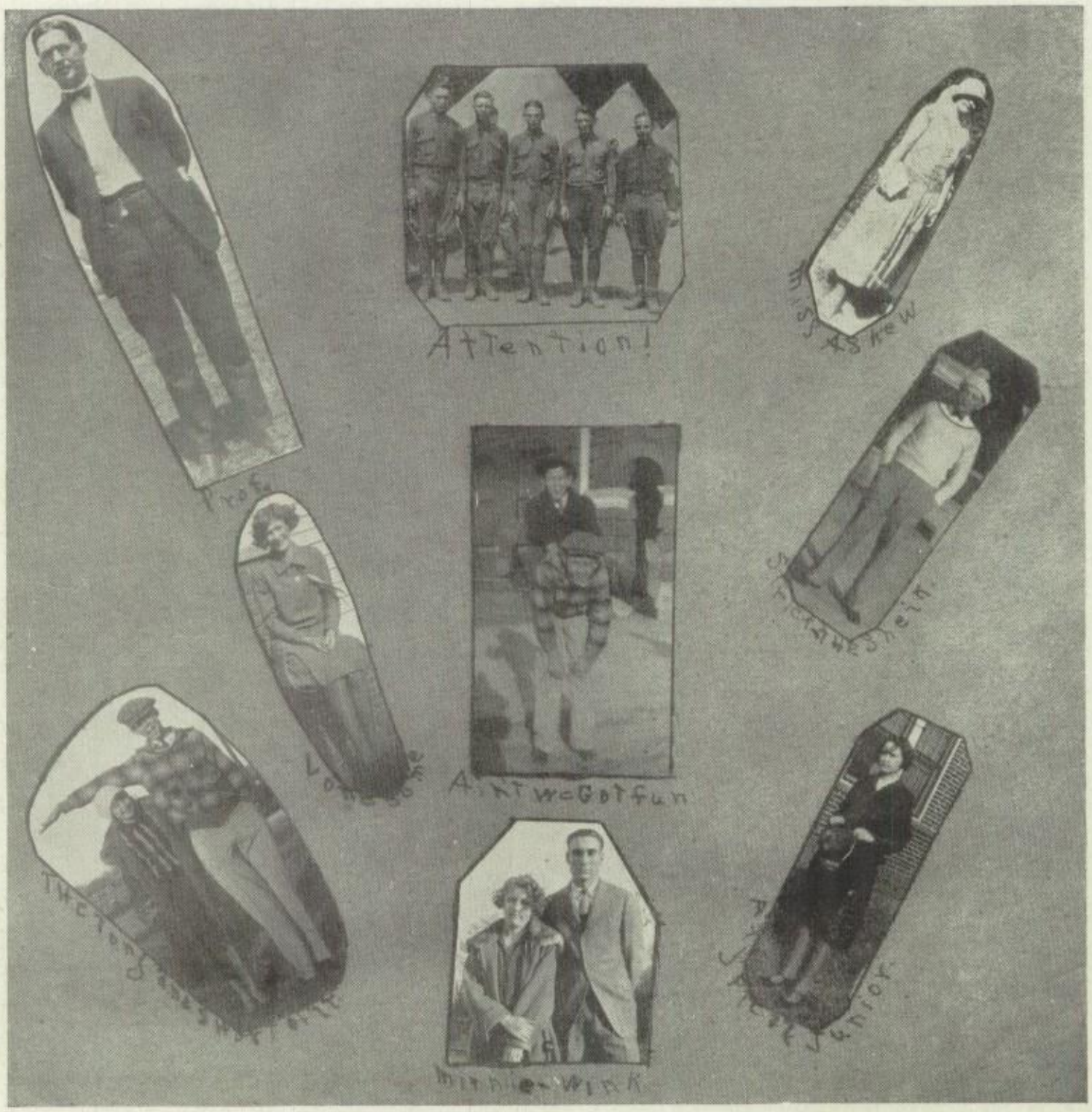
Lottie Jennings

Claude Martin

Isaac Jefferies

Clarence Green

Nettie Stevens



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HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

In 1915 the present Junior Class of the Clarendon High School had its beginning under the tutorship of Miss Janie McManus with the following members: Annie Mae Evans, Robert Strawn, Claude Martin, Harry Anderson, Ircel Witherspoon, Robert Strickland, Robert Lee, Clarence Green, Mary Virginia Jefferies, Ruth Lynch, Billie Beard, Bennie Newby.

At the beginning of the third term one other member, Isaac Jefferies, from Bonner, was added, bringing the class the lucky number, "thirteen."

In the fifth grade we gained two members: Leonard Ellis from Mountain Grove, Missouri and Woodie Shyrock from Camden but this hardly compensated the class for the loss of Isaac for he left us that year and went to Banner.

The following term Lottie Jennings joined our class making the class roll have the total of fifteen.

We were joined in the seventh grade by Powell Morgan from Banner who left us in the eighth grade and Myrtle Pool from Blackton. In this year three members, Billie Beard, Ruth Lynch, Bennie Newby, were promoted to the eighth grade when they left us to join the present Senior Class.

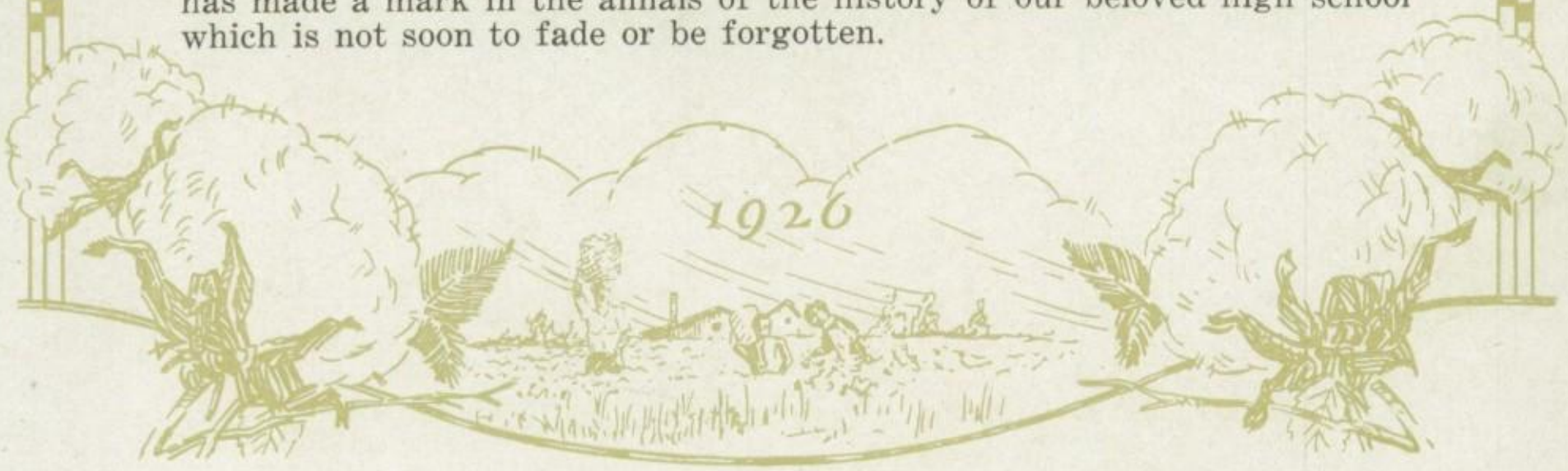
In our "Freshie" year we gained one member, Nannie Chedester from Banner, but to our great sorrow we lost Myrtle Pool who went to Monticello for a year.

In February 1924 we lost another member, Mary Virginia Jefferies who went to Richmond.

On September 14, 1925 the class was again increased by the entrance of the following members, Powell Morgan, Isaac Jefferies, Mary Virginia Jefferies and Myrtle Poole, which proves to us that the home ties are strongest and those four members who had wandered away into strange lands and seen marvelous sights and people, were glad at last to return to the jolly old Junior Class of Clarendon High School at last.

And the less venturesome of our number who had been the stay-at-homes and who have striven hard to hold the excellent standard of our class, while the wanderers were seeking adventures in other fields, were truly happy to welcome the wayfarers home.

Now as a class we feel we have won a distinction which is more or less unique among other classes. For instance we have been frequently designated by the teachers as "that impossible Junior Class" or "those hopeless Juniors," and other similar titles which, though they show little affection, yet they certainly give us distinction and we feel that our class has made a mark in the annals of the history of our beloved high school which is not soon to fade or be forgotten.



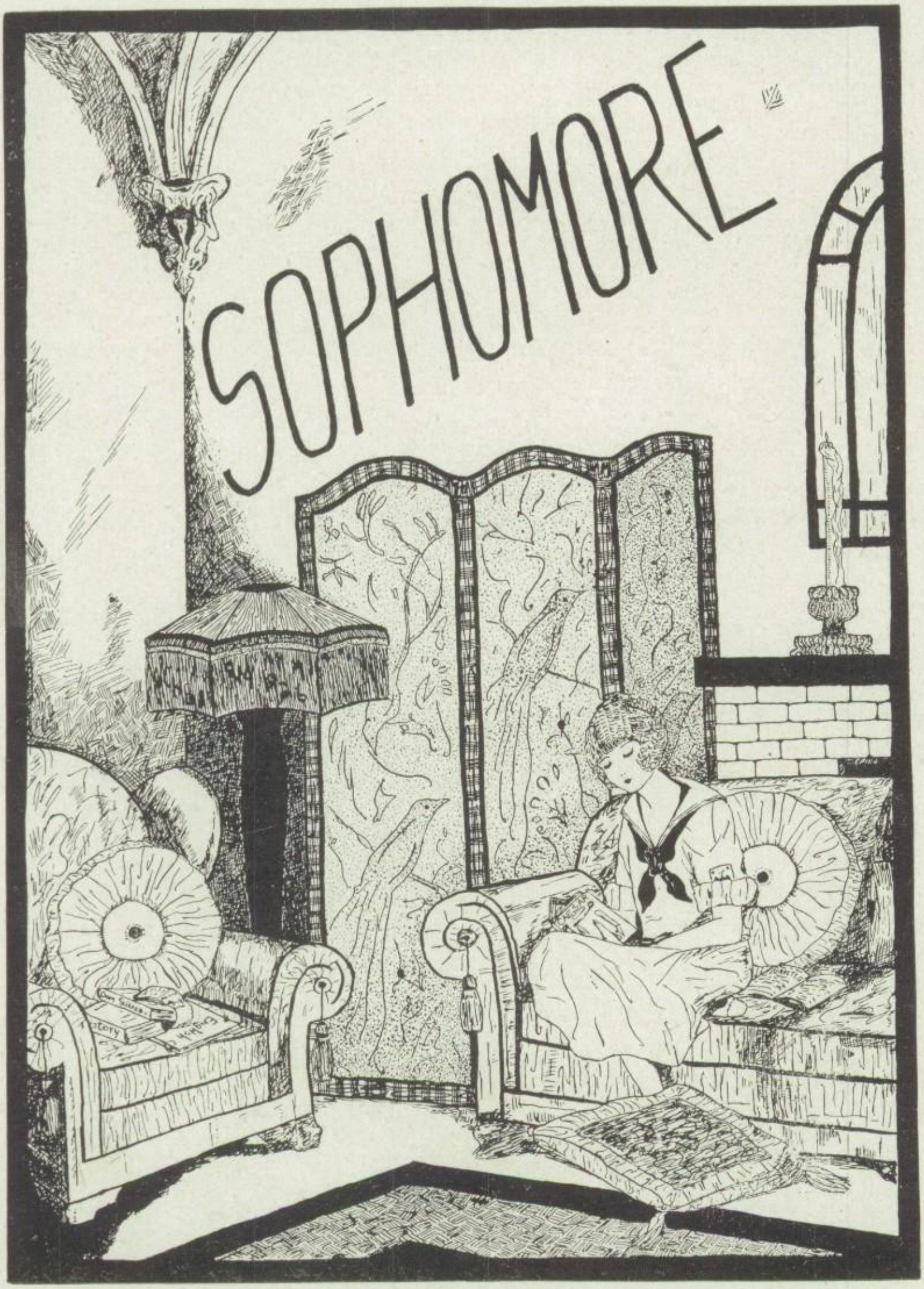
WISE SAYINGS BY WISE PEOPLE

Mr. Howard ..... "Well, so much for that."
Mr. Fair ..... "Now, I don't mean to be hardboiled."
Miss Askew .... "Seniors, I forgot to tell you something about the annual."
Miss Caton ..... "Some people think they're awful smart."
Miss Henry ..... "Do you want me to make a yellow slip out for you."
Miss McCorvey ..... "I suppose, if you'll speak quickly."
Mr. Vineyard ..... "Take the board."
Edith ..... "Go sit on a tack."
Billy ..... "Aw, shucks."
Hugh ..... "Durn it"
Lena ..... "Good lands, I'm not the only one laughing."
Ray ..... "Ain't wimmen funny."
James Ed. ..... "Aw, you betcha."
Boyce ..... "I ain't proud."
Pat ..... "I'm worried enough about the annual."
Roselle ..... "Iskibible, why worry?"
Ruth ..... "Nufsed."
Dorothy ..... "Oh, that's all right."
Bennie ..... "Yeah."
Mary Lou ..... "Oh, my goodness."
Irene ..... "Detour, big boy, Detour."
Mildred ..... "I ain't particular."
Miriam ..... "Mary Sue did the cutest thing."
Franklin ..... "Aw, gwan."
Teddy ..... "I spose."
Roy ..... "I'll try anything once."

DID YOU EVER SEE

A peanut stand?
A ginger snap?
A day pass by?
A sardine box?
A brick walk?
A night fall?
A mill run?
A bed spring?
A clock run?
A chicken dressing?

Do ships have eyes when they go out to sea?
Are there springs in the ocean's bed?
Does the river lose its head?
Is an undertaker's business dead?
If you ate a square meal, would the corners burst?
Can you dig with the ace of spades?
If a grass widower married a grass widow would their children be grasshoppers?
Is a baker broke when he is making dough?



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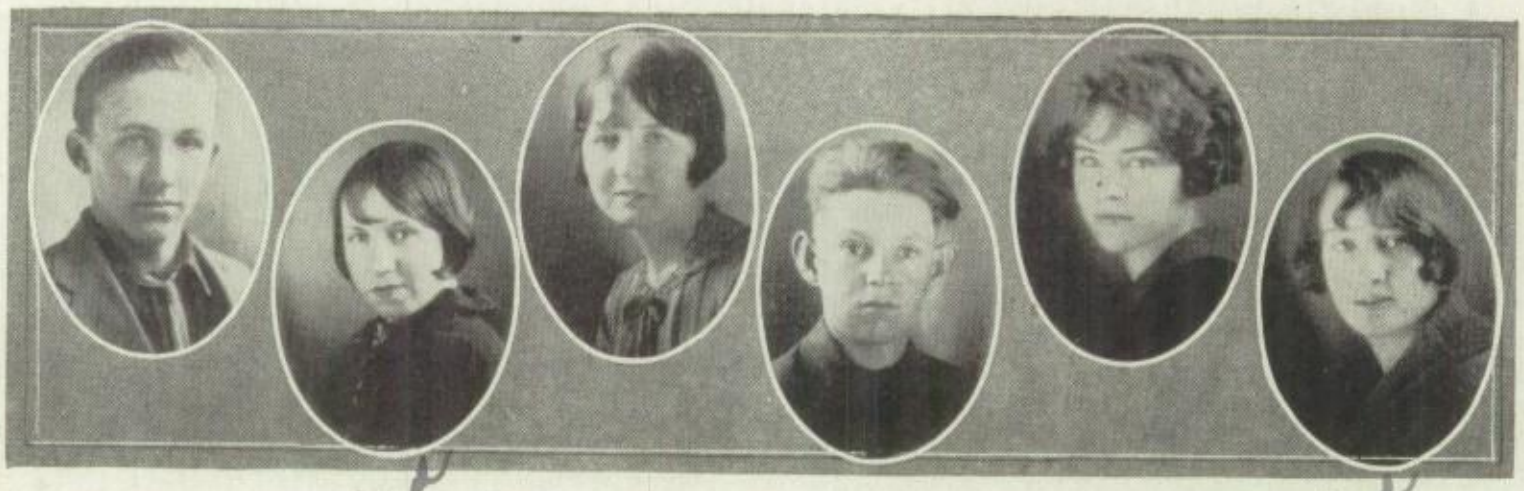

SOPHOMORES

Charles Williams
Carroll Vaughan
Ethylene Mayo
Janette Howell
Alva Wesner
Jessie Mae Henson

Agnes Shryock
Iris McKenney
Herbert Shaw
Cornelia Boals
Gladys Kline
J. D. McKay
Delvin Fortune

S O P H O M O R E S

Agnes McKenney
Mary Emma Shaw
Virginia Hinton

Robert Lee Mabry
W. C. Hamilton
Helen Green

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 25—26

"Other classes with wise ones are blessed, but Sophomores are wiser than all the rest."

The opening day of school in September of 1916 must have been a happy one, indeed, for Miss Janie McManus. For on that day as she looked down upon the pupils arranged in the neat little red chairs she recognized the shining faces of Helen Green, Jessie Mae Henson, J. D. McKay, Harvey Plumlee, Mary Emma Shaw, Robert Strawn, Agnes Shryock, and Carroll Vaughan.

I wonder if on that day she realized the bright future of these youngsters as members of the best Sophomore class Clarendon High School would produce within the next ten years.

Others were added to our class from time to time. Virginia Hinton, and Agnes McKenney were welcomed here as members of our second grade class.

In the third grade Iris McKenney came from the first grade class to join us, remaining in the fourth, but joining us again last year at midterm. Gladys Kline became a member in the sixth grade. She attended school in Roe for a year and joined us again in the seventh grade. That same year we lost Mary Emma and Herbert Shaw. They attended school in Hazen for awhile and came back to our fifth grade class. Cornelia Boals and Janette Howell became members of our fourth grade class where they had been detained for another year. There were no new members added to our class from then until we became Freshmen in High School. There Robert Lee Mabry, Alva Wesner and Charles Williams joined us.

We were happy to welcome among our members this year: Delvin Fortune from Roe, W. C. Hamilton from Umphrey, Clyde Lennox from Park Grove, and Ethylene Mayo from Turner. We were equally sorry to lose one of our fairest members in the person of Lena Gray, who had joined our class only this year.

Innocence
Oh for a Frat Pin
A Typical Sophomore
On the Campus
Contentment Itself

1926

FRESHMAN
STUDY
ENGLISH
CHEMISTRY
PSYCHOLOGY
WORK
PLAY
PARTIES
DANCES
BABES IN THE WOODS

1926

NINTH GRADE

James LeRoy Bishop

Charles Renneker

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Denver Breeding

Samuel Bernard Nathan

* * *

Rosemary Benton

Beulah Renneker

* * *

Hallie Jefferies

Alene Benton

NINTH GRADE

Leona Mae Pearce

Roxie Stone

* * *

Floyd Evans

Pauline Raney

* * *

Franklin Brown

Beatrice Martin

* * *

Orr Nelle Littleton

Married 1927

EIGHTH GRADE

David Nathan
Jim Theriac
Alfred Brown

J. B. Mitchell
William Lee
Helen Kennedy

Walter Keaton
Woodrow Hinton
Peyton Palmer

Virginia Ferguson
Michael Farrin
Marvel Plant

Watson Davis
Pauline Marlar
Woodrow Stevens

Garnet Strawn
Mary Elizabeth Bateman

Helen Hearon
Robert Beard

Charles Bishop
Annie Brown
Lyle Ellis
Verna Ferguson
Artie Mae Holland

SEVENTH GRADE

Lily Ferguson
Marie Shryock
Ray Pearce
Velma Wesner

Daniel Evans
Francis Ginn
Ruth Witherspoon
Ernestine Deaton

J. D. Ginn
Jean McFall
Dolores Boyle
William Deaton

Myrtle Martin
Iva Mae Wilson
William Fridell
Marguerite Pearson

John Junior Smith
Juanita Ferguson
Dolores Allen
Myron Block

Bruce Spears
Jakie Vaughan
Ludeen Plant

Louise Jefferies
Mary Steeland
Lucian Green
Maud Newby

Jay McCall
Jack Wofford

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ORGANIZATIONS

Book **III.**

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Robert Strawn
Teddy Witherspoon
Miss Mary E. Caton
Sponsor
Claude Martin
Leonard Ellis
First Vice-President
Powell Morgan
Charles Simpson
James Ed Koon

Irene Raney
Secretary-Treasurer
Ora Lee Boals
Paul McKay
Billy Beard
Hugh Brown
Pat Merritt
Isaac Jefferies
Hubert Pearce
Lee Roy Yelvington

Ray Flannary
President
Lena Ferguson
Willis Plant
Annie Mae Evans
Evelyn Smith
Mary Lou Mitchell
Dorothy Nathan
Harry Anderson
Second Vice-President
Eva Chedester
Sergeant-at-Arms

THE COTTON BLOSSOM STAFF

Miss Avis L. Askew ..... Faculty Advisor
Mary Lou Pierce ..... Editor-in-Chief
Lottie Jennings ..... Associate-Editor
Pat Merritt ..... Business Manager
Mary Virginia Jefferies..... Assistant Business Manager
Distribution Manager
Edith Ballinger ..... Senior Class Editor
Annie Mae Evans ..... Junior Class Editor
Ruth Lynch ..... Calendar Editor
Agnes McKenney ..... Sophomore Class Editor
Roselle Littleton ..... Humorous Editor
Mildred Renneker ..... Alumni Editor
Billy Beard ..... Athletic Editor
Boyce Lee ..... Photo Editor

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Hallie Jefferies
Helen Hearon
Roxie Stone
Helen Kennedy
Mary Elizabeth Bateman
Beulah Renneker
Virginia Ferguson
Orr Nell Littleton
Pauline Raney
Beatrice Martin
Alene Benton
Pauline Marlar
Miss Annie Maude McCorvey,
Sponsor.

EXPRESSION CLUB

Miss Cassie Federer ..... Instructor

Hallie Jefferies ..... Vice President

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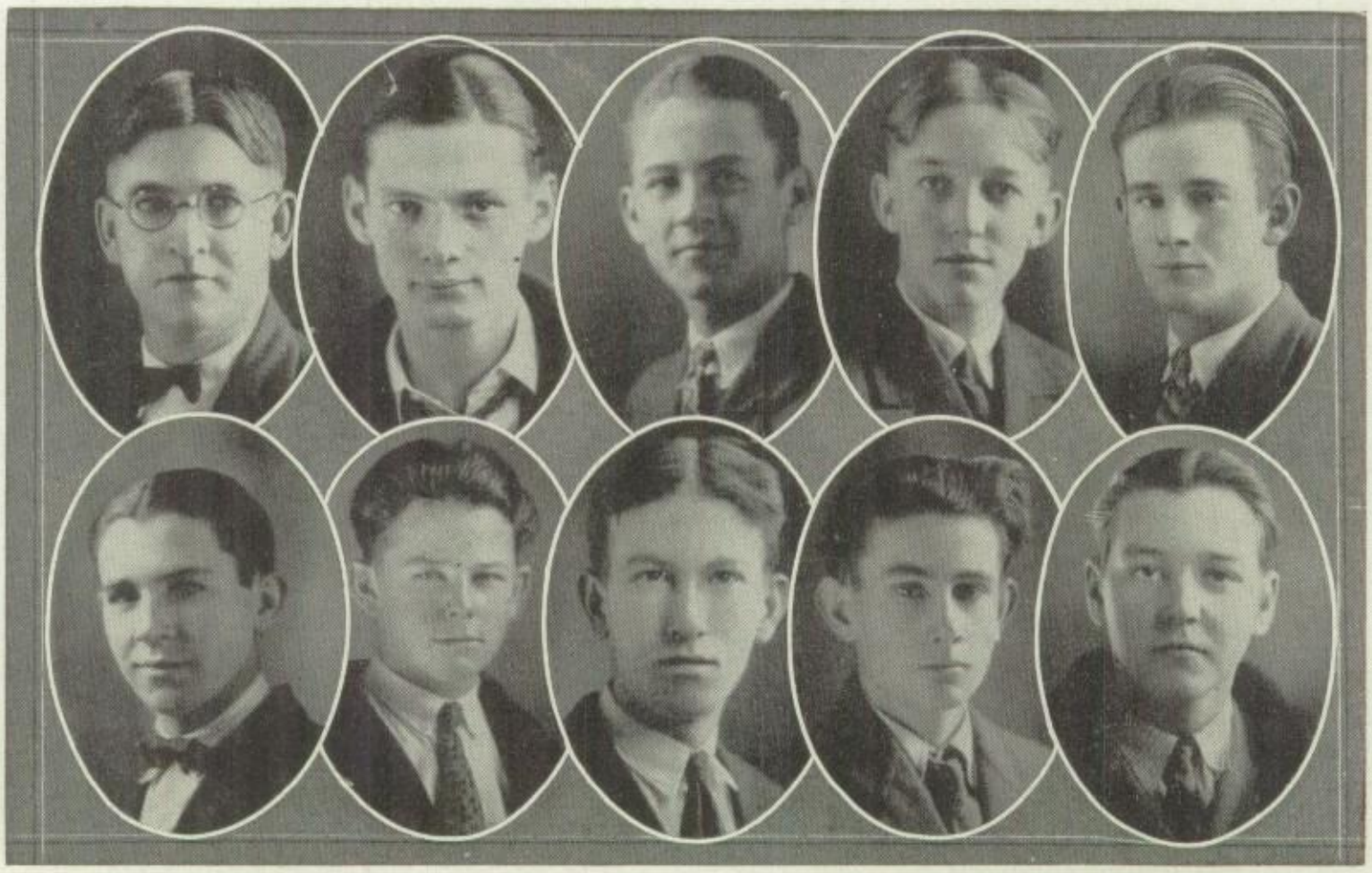

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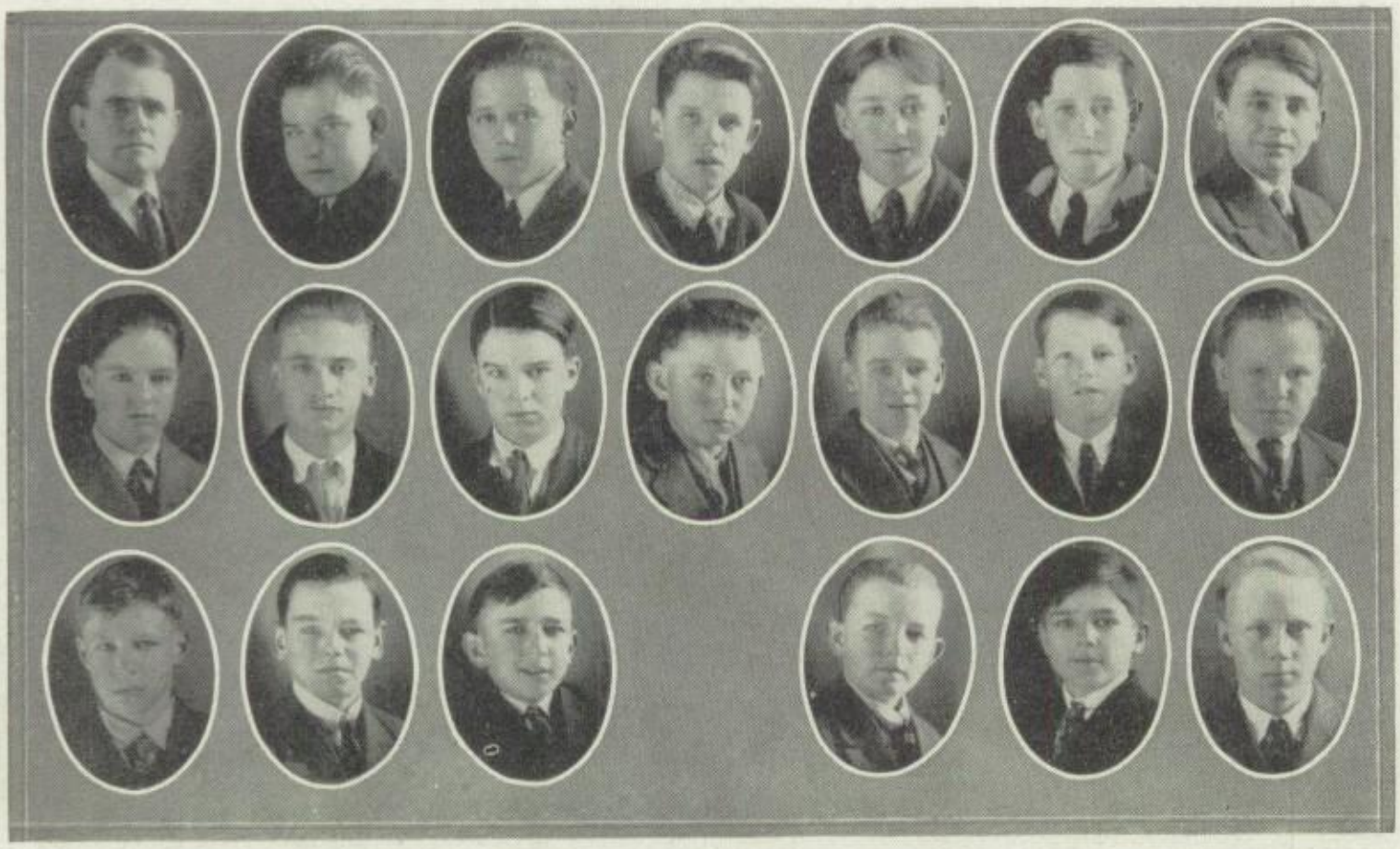

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Alfred Brown ..... Vice President
Woodrow Hinton ..... Secretary
Lyle Ellis ..... Treasurer
Jack Wofford ..... Reporter
Jay McCall ..... Sergeant-at-Arms

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Daniel Evans
Michael Farrin
Woodrow Stevens
Floyd Evans

Lucian Green
William Lee
David Nathan
Peyton Palmer
Ray Pearce

John Smith Jr.
Bruce Spears
Garnet Strawn
Jim Theriac
Jakie Vaughan

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Miss Avis L. Askew, Guardian
Myrtle Martin
Juanita Ferguson
Iva May Wilson
Helen Kennedy
Marie Shryock
Lillie Ferguson
Ora Nell Littleton
Etheline Mayo
Louise Jefferies
Dolores Boyle
Dolores Allin
Hallie Jefferies
Ernestine Deaton
Mary Elizabeth Bateman

SENIOR CLASS ORCHESTRA

Franklin Wintker, Director ..... Saxophone

Ruth Lynch ..... Saxophone

Billy Beard ..... Clarinet

James Ed Koon ..... Cornet

Boyce Lee ..... Banjo

Edith Ballinger ..... Violin

Mildred Renneker ..... Violin

ALUMNI

1906

Joe Davison ..... Marvel
Mrs. Hugh Jackson
Mrs. Mabel Leon ..... Little Rock
Mrs. Boyce Mayo ..... Turner
Mrs. J. E. Walsh ..... Sparkman

1907

Mrs. R. T. Rabold ..... California
Frank Torry ..... Clarendon

1908

Edgar Bacharach ..... Helena
Elmer Boals ..... New Orleans, Louisiana
Ida Davidson Soul Davidson
Mrs. Holland ..... Little Rock
Mrs. M. W. Riggin ..... Little Rock
Joy Williams Nellie Perry
John Roberts ..... Clarendon

1909

Mrs. L. Deloney ..... Little Rock
Bateman Jones ..... Deceased
Edith Lamar ..... Eudora
Mrs. Floyd Palmer ..... Marianna
P. E. Thomas ..... Little Rock
Harry Torry ..... Brinkley

1910

Mrs. M. Cashion ..... Eudora
Mrs. E. Darnell ..... Holly Grove
George Green ..... Memphis, Tennessee
Mrs. L. L. Partlow ..... Ft. Sills, Oklahoma
Elva Thomas ..... Clarendon

1911

Mrs. J. B. Bateman ..... Clarendon
Mrs. R. B. Bryant ..... Little Rock
Mrs. L. Payne
Floy Smith ..... Clarendon
Esther Seale ..... Los Angeles, California

1912

Willard Hinton ..... Deceased

1913

Mrs. Johnson ..... Palmer

Mrs. Estes Mamn ..... Memphis, Tennessee
Grover McGill Mrs. Joe Thomaron
Fay Washington ..... Deceased

1914

Frank Botsford ..... Morrilton
Mrs. Harold Ellas ..... Little Rock

1915

William Thomas ..... Memphis, Tennessee
Benson Parker ..... Detroit, Michigan
Beulah Williams ..... Clarksville
Dwight Witherspoon ..... Penrose
Ethel Witherspoon ..... East St. Louis
Edna Bryant Walter Owens

1916

Helena Bateman ..... Clarendon
Tommie Brown ..... Hot Springs
Edwin Graham ..... Louisiana
Eleanor Jefferies ..... Florida
Carmen Kennedy ..... Clarendon
Mildred Lockharte ..... Memphis, Tennessee
Henry McKennies Joyce Cargill
Mrs. Signam ..... Memphis, Tennessee
Albert Wintker ..... Madison

1917

Counts Bonner ..... Deceased
Roy Dooley ..... Clarendon
Clarence Thomas ..... Clarendon
Goietein Benton ..... Clarendon
Nelson James ..... Clarendon
Mrs. Sam Jones ..... Clarendon
Mrs. Martin Kirsch ..... Shreveport, Louisiana
Mrs. N. L. Mayo ..... Clarendon
Nathan Mayo ..... Clarendon
Margaret Moore ..... Clarendon
Edna McBride ..... Grand Junction, Colorado
Charles Jamerson Robert West

1919

Bruce Boals ..... Clarendon
Bernice Galloway ..... Nashville, Tennessee
Alma Mitchell ..... Morrillton
Corrine Park ..... Clarendon

1920

Annie Palmer ..... Memphis, Tennessee

1921

Nathan Boals ..... Clarendon
Nettie Coe Branch ..... Stuttgart
Otis Graham ..... Richmond, Virginia
Mrs. Howard Lee
Vaubenier Wintker ..... Clarendon

1922

Lucy Steele Baker ..... Clarendon
Mrs. Van Graham ..... Clarendon
Helen Howard ..... Clarendon
Mrs. Harvey Mitchell ..... Clarendon
Pauline Merritt ..... Malvern
Henry Stenson ..... Clarendon
Fannie Bet Trice ..... England

1923

Erma Bishop ..... Clarendon
Mrs. Horace Gill ..... Clarendon
Harold Gilbrech ..... Palmer
Annie Hinton ..... Almyra
Roy King ..... Clarendon
Nollie Kerr ..... Clarendon
Vernon Pinkley ..... Hot Springs
Robert Simmons ..... Clarendon
Jefferson Vaughan ..... Clarendon

1924

Mrs. Jerry Flannigan ..... Memphis, Tennessee
Alta Green ..... Clarendon
Luther Knight ..... Clarendon
Clara Mitchell ..... Clarendon
Jeff Raney ..... Clarendon
Belle Witherspoon ..... East St. Louis
Elliot McVey ..... Mississippi

1925

Ora Lee Boals ..... Clarendon
Thomas Bounds ..... Clarendon
Max Brown ..... Clarendon
Eva Chester ..... Clarendon
Wade Graham ..... Clarendon
Laura Galloway ..... Clarendon
Horace Gill ..... Clarendon
Eva Harris ..... Clarendon
Mrs. Earl Huston ..... Clarendon
Wallace Jennings ..... Clarendon
Valeria Lennox ..... Clarendon
Forrest Marlar ..... Clarendon
Harry McCollum ..... Clarendon
Leah Mae McCollum ..... Clarendon
Harry McCabe ..... Clarendon
Mary Lou Mitchell ..... Clarendon
Mildred Moore ..... Ft. Smith
Ruth Moore ..... Clarendon
Jimmie Morris ..... Clarendon
Paul McKay ..... Clarendon
Margaret Newby ..... Clarendon
Dick Palmer ..... Little Rock
Hubert Pearce ..... Clarendon
Kenneth Snipes ..... Clarendon
Charles Simpson ..... Clarendon
Evelyn Smith ..... Clarendon

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ATHLETICS

Book **IV.**

COACH LINUS A. FAIR

A man whom all respect and love and who made for himself the move he has and who made our school athletics for '25 and '26 a success is our faithful coach and friend, Linus A. Fair.

Mr. Fair graduated from Arkansas State Teachers College in 1925, and while there he made a splendid record in all activities of the school.

Clarendon High is fortunate in obtaining such an efficient man as Mr. Fair has proven to be, not a better coach can be found anywhere.

Top Row—Captain Ellis, Coach Fair, Mabry. Second Row—Hamilton, Yelvington, Lee, Shaw, Witherspoon, Beard. Bottom Row—Anderson, McKay, Williams, Brown, Shryock.

FOOT BALL

LEE ROY YELVINGTON — Guard

"Galloping Ghost" is one of the hard hitting guards who made good the first year at C. H. S.

HARRY ANDERSON — Tackle

"Nig" is also enjoying his first football season at C. H. S. He earned his letter or he wouldn't have gotten it.

W. C. HAMILTON — Tackle

"Queen" will be back with us next year and promises to be the greatest sensation as the "fightiness linesman in Arkansas."

ROBERT LEE — End

"Bob" where the fight was thickest "Bob" was seen to be. He will prove a mainstay in the line-up of next year.

LEONARD ELLIS — Quarter Back
Captain

"Scrap Iron" for two years has been a regular and a star, doesn't take up much room but try to catch him? A hard fighter at all times.

THEODORE WITHERSPOON — Full Back

"Teddy" is another three-year man and star. Yes, he has starred three years at guard and in the backfield, too. Fast, fit, and good, he was all of this and more!

HUGH BROWN — Right Half

"Irishy" is a halfback that any High School should be proud of. He doesn't use much discretion toward his opponents but this is his third year on the squad.

HERBERT SHAW — Left Half

"Hawk" is a half that you don't find on every team. He has built up a record in three years with C. H. S. which marks him a real football man.

CHARLES WILLIAMS — Center

"Jelly" took care of his place of the team in fine order He was a "find" of the season. A hard fighter—"Nuf Sed."

CHARLES BISHOP — Guard

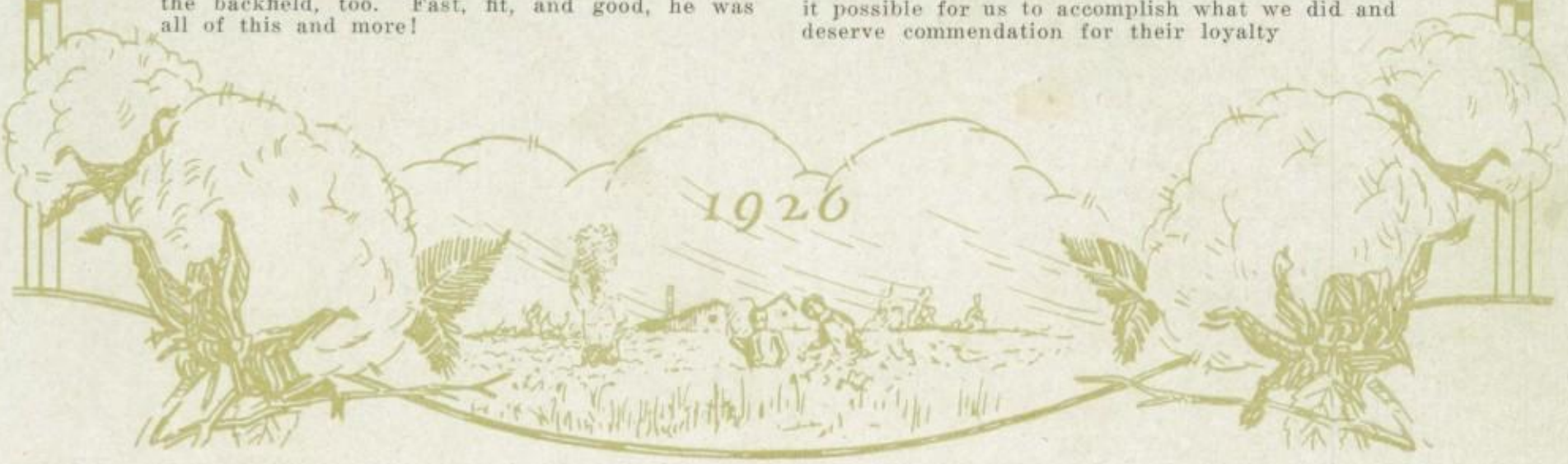
"Shingle Bob" was large enough to fill up his hole and did it. Both defensive and offensive, he was a hard fighter. He knew the game and played it.

ROBERT LEE MABRY — End

"Senitobia" is valued as a speedy and scrappy linesman. He showed his ability as a real football player throughout all the season.

BILLIE BEARD — End
"Handsome Willie"

Woodie Shryock, J. D. McKay, and Harvey Plumblee, the three dependable substitutes, made it possible for us to accomplish what we did and deserve commendation for their loyalty

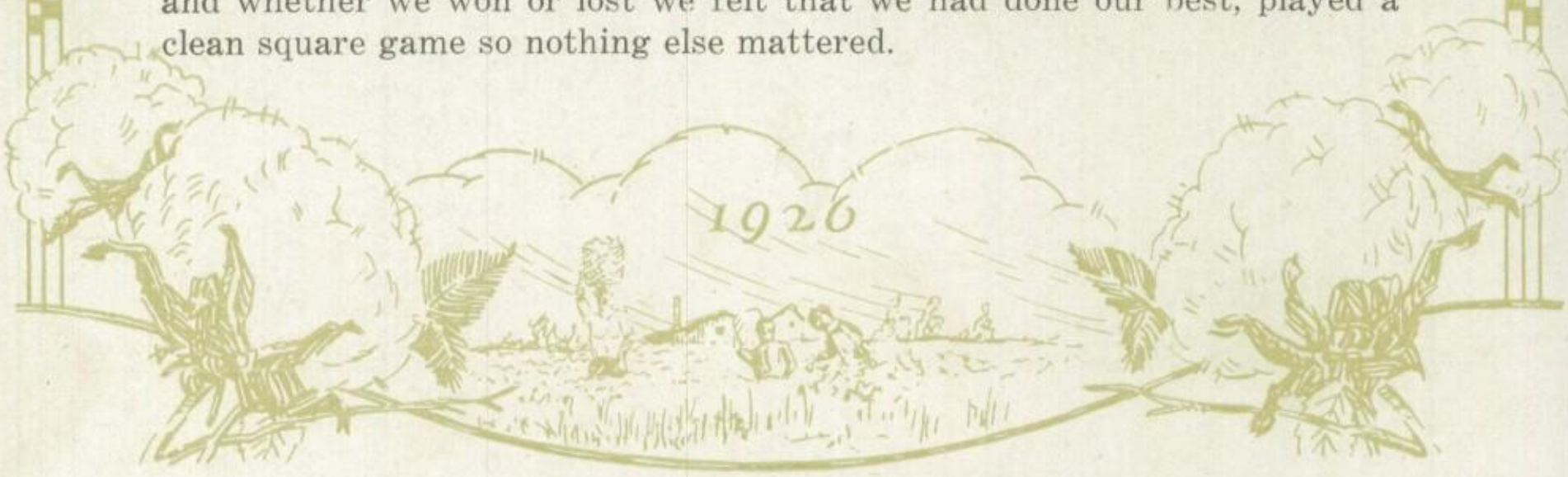


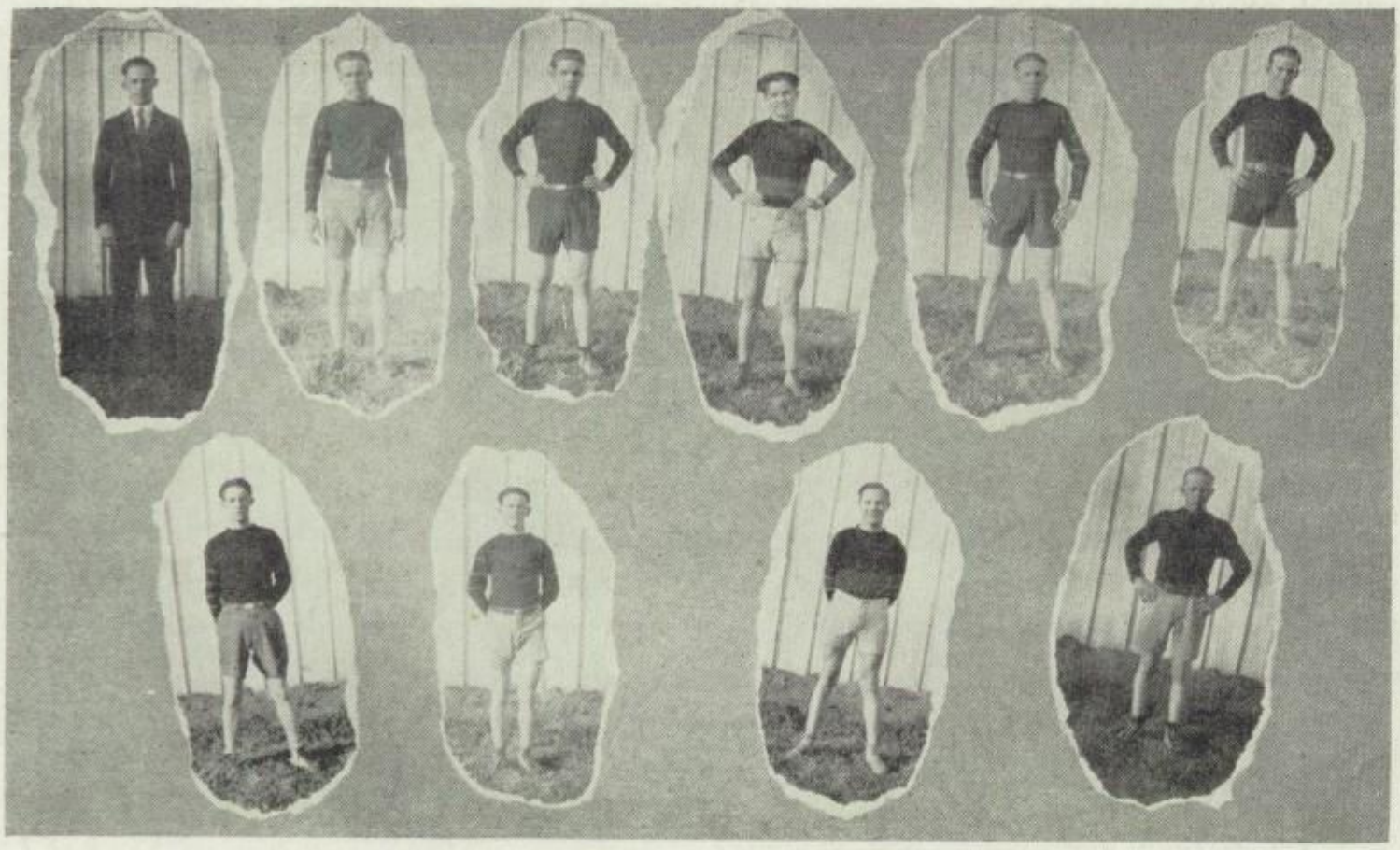
GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Annie Mae Evans ..... Jumping Center
Virginia Hinton ..... Guard
Clara Henry ..... Coach
Ircel Witherspoon ..... Forward
Lottie Jennings ..... Forward and Guard
Jessie Mae Henson ..... Guard
Mary Emma Shaw ..... Side Center
Carroll Vaughan (Capt.) ..... Forward
Beatrice Martin ..... Guard

Nettie Stevens and Pauline Marlar have both been out to regular practice but they did not make the first team.

At the beginning of the year we had a great handicap as three of our team left us and those that came out knew very little about the game. But by faithful practice and an extra good coach we have made a very good team. The teams we played have practically all been superior and more experienced players; however, we put up a good fight in every game, and whether we won or lost we felt that we had done our best, played a clean square game so nothing else mattered.





BOYS' BASKET BALL

Mr. L. A. Fair	Coach
Theodore Witherspoon	Guard and Center
Herbert Shaw	Forward
Robert Lee Mabry	Forward
W. C. Hamilton	Forward
Charles Bishop	Guard
Willis Plant	Center

Floyd Evans, Franklin Brown, Woodie Shryock, and James Ed Koon were efficient as substitutes throughout the basket ball season.

This is the first year that Basket Ball has been given much attention at C. H. S. Two teams came out regularly and deserve praise for what they allowed to use an indoor court in the Fair Building and in this could practice regularly. It is hoped that this season is a forerunner of many more successful basket ball seasons.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The School appreciates the interest that has been shown by the Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Clarendon by making it possible for the athletic teams of C. H. S. this year to secure a new athletic field, dressing room with showers, and football sweaters.

When the football season of 1925 started only five men who had played the year before were in school. Around these five men the football team had to be built. The recruits were inexperienced but willing to try and game to the core. In a short time the prospects for a football team looked considerably brighter. Although the first game with Carlysle was lost by a large score, the next week the same boys held the Stuttgart team in a scoreless tie. The following week they gave West Helena the same treatment. Later in the season they defeated Hazen by an unusually large score and in turn were defeated by Bebee and Brinkley. Considering the handicaps that had to be overcome, the team is to be commended for its stability and fight to the finish.

We have very promising hopes for a successful baseball season.

"THE CODE OF A GOOD SPORT"

1. For those who do not Take Part
   - (a) Judge not your team whether it wins or loses but, by the manner in which it does it.
   - (b) Be not jealous of the winning nor scorn the losing.
   - (c) Be courteous to all rooters.
2. For Those Who Take Part.
   - (a) Play Square.
   - (b) Play Hard.
   - (c) Be not Yellow.
   - (d) Be Courteous.
   - (e) Remember that if anyone needs cursing, it is **you.**

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FEATURES

Book V.

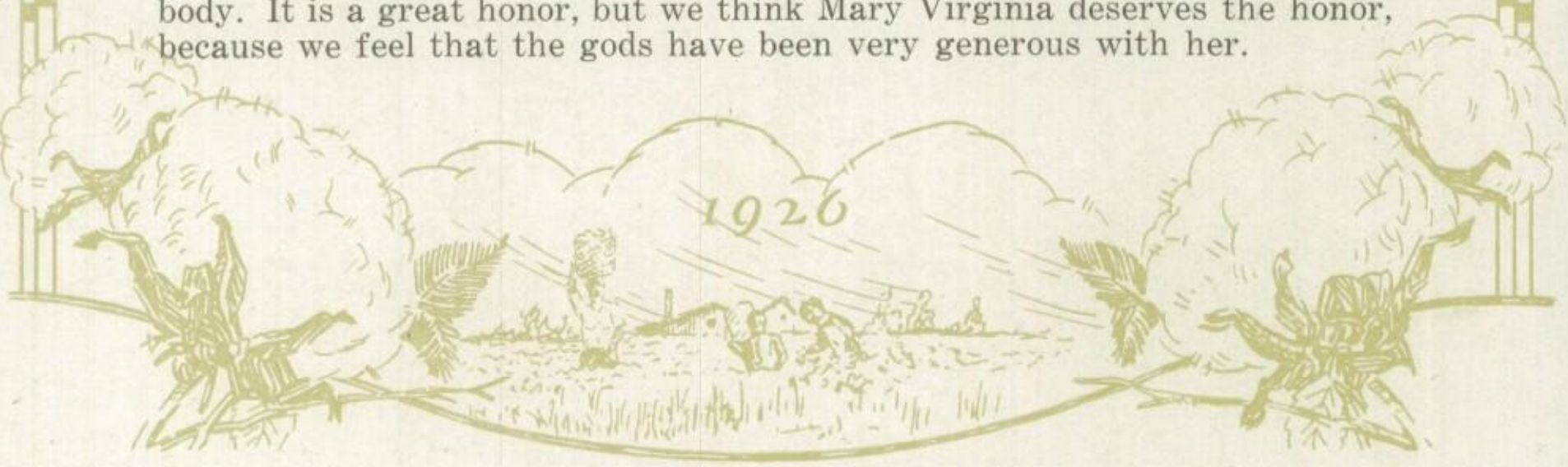
Carrol Vaughan **Hugh Brown** **Mary Virginia Jefferies**

VANITY FAIR

The student body of Clarendon High School by secret ballot voted Carrol Vaughan the best all around girl among them, and, of course, that is saying a lot. It is not only that she has filled so well the responsible positions for which she has been appointed, but that she has so cheerfully and willingly undertaken to do those duties which fell to her lot to perform. We envy Carrol her sweet disposition, her pleasing personality, and her many sided nature which makes her first in her classes, first in athletics, and first in all student activities.

Hugh Brown was indeed honored by the student body when he was voted the most popular boy in school and on the same day the best all around student. Now we don't wonder at the big popularity vote. Who could resist that winning smile, we ask? Surely not a large number of the co-eds. Hugh has made an excellent record in athletics, has caused many a heart to thrill by daring feats on the football field. He has a pleasing, winning personality, a carefree nature and in short, has endeared himself in the hearts of students and teachers.

Its all very well to be brilliant or clever or rich, but charm is a gift of the gods, which is held by them in such high esteem, that it has been sparingly bonded down to a very few mortals. A woman can have no asset like charm; charm of character, face and personality. Mary Virginia Jefferies was voted the most attractive girl in high school by the student body. It is a great honor, but we think Mary Virginia deserves the honor, because we feel that the gods have been very generous with her.



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

12—Tag day for funds for athletic building. Roselle Littleton scored.

14—Why was green the most predominate color in the auditorium that Monday morning? The Junior High School made its first appearance in chapel.

17—The Seniors were notified that they must watch their step, and, be very careful not to lead the Junior Hi's astray.

18—The Seniors were given their first and only privilege of the year—to be dismissed at 3:15 (due to the arrangement of the schedule only two could enjoy this privilege).

23—Senior Orchestra organized—Franklin Wintker, director. Paul Whiteman would better look out lest we show him up for what he really is.

28—Organization of Camp Fire Girls. Each girl is to earn a dollar (if you think it's easily done, try it yourself).

OCTOBER

2—Football game—Clarendon vs. Carlisle, score 0-40.

6—The Senior Class of '25 hasn't anything on us. We had a wedding also. Ozella Roden married Sam Monday—we all wish them a long and happy married life.

8—First chapel exercise of year. Senior musical entertainment aided by the Little Maids from Tokio.

9—A day of revenge for the Yellow Jackets although they were held scoreless by the Stuttgart Tigers.

12—Thanks to the Fair! Clarendon High School enjoyed a week's vacation.

13—Rain! Rain! Rain! But we go to the Fair just the same.

14—Football game scheduled with West Helena postponed because of the rain.

19—Back to school but not to work.

20—Another "naren" to "naren" game. Clarendon vs. West Helena.

26—The Juniors entertained in chapel this morning. The program was enjoyed by all. The "radio" number by artists of the Senior class was especially good.

30—Football game scheduled with Hazen, postponed due to the non-arrival of the Hazen team. Seniors entertained Juniors and members of Faculty with a Hallowe'en party.

NOVEMBER

2—The Sophomores gave program in chapel. They are noted for their wisdom and knowledge of what Seniors should do. Of course, they have had so much experience that they ought to know.

13—Friday and the thirteenth! "The Flapper Grandmother" given by home talent. Sponsored by S. I. A.

"Oh! why don't you go on?"

13-14-15—Arkansas State Teachers meeting in Hot Springs. Three grand days of rest but woe to "ye Latin Students," Miss Henry decided to have her classes "sight read."

26—Thanksgiving and the Brinkley Tigers defeated our Yellow Jackets. The two football teams and the coaches were given a chicken stew after the game and—we're ready to beat them next year.

DECEMBER

15—"Who's who" contest held—Hugh Brown, Mary Virginia and Carroll seemed to be the favorites.

21—Bob Lee started a fire in Physics lab. today. Handsome Willie the hero, rushed to the rescue. Franklin's Sunday handkerchief was completely annihilated and his notebook was burned so severely that we fear its cover will have to be amputated. Nobody studies anything but Xmas.

23—Xmas holidays! "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

JANUARY

4—James Ed Koon, the Senior class president, made a very brilliant lecture in English this morning on the "Deserted Village," astonishing Miss Askew with his knowledge of the subject.

6—The only thing between us and a "hot time" is the rest of this winter.

8—The High School Inspector was here today and he informed us that we were an A class school.

15—At least a holiday! County Teachers Meeting in Brinkley.

18—We see Miss Askew studying "Practical Cooking and Serving" in Study Hall this morning—In connection with Burns, we suppose.

19—Work for the day is coming and very, very, soon.
We'll all wish we had studied,
Instead of playing a tune.

21—Exams. begin. Faculty adopts the famous French slogan, "They shall not pass!"

28—Expression Club gave their free recital under the supervision of Miss Cassie Federer.

FEBRUARY

12—"Rose Time" given by students and faculty of C. H. S. sponsored by S. I. A.

14—Everyone seems to be wearing their heart on their sleeve today.

17—If anyone should ask us what the most used word in the English language is, we would say Rain! Rain! Rain!

19—Mr. Howard left for Washington, D. C., to attend the Department of Superintendence, which is to be held at that place, from 21-25.

22—Washington's birthday. We wonder why he didn't cut down all the cherry trees at once. It seem all famous people were born in this month. Boyce Lee was, too.

MARCH

3—Winds blowing—
Any day—In Chapel, Mr. Howard tells the same old story.

8—High School set are learning to Charleston for the contest. Mr. Howard thinks it's outrageous.

9—Arkansas College Orchestra gave concert here.

15—Easter is coming meaning new dress, hats 'neverything.

17—Gee, if we judge by the amount of green in sight today, ye'd think ye wuz all Oirish.

26—Friday and another unlucky one.

27—Everyone feels fine and enjoying the sunshine.

APRIL

1—Why are so many people out today? Why, it's April fool's day, of course.

8—Boyce Lee who is a pupil of Miss Federer, and a Senior, gave her expression recital.

16—The wonder, glorious, talented Seniors present the success of the year.

16-17—County School Fair. Get Ready! Let's Go!

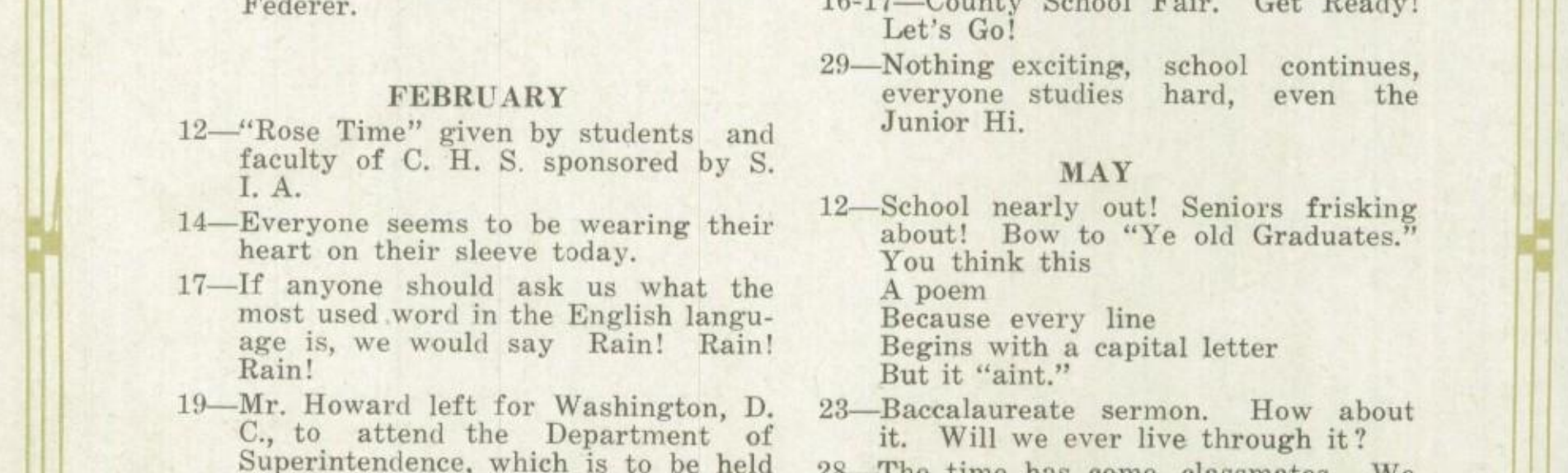
29—Nothing exciting, school continues, everyone studies hard, even the Junior Hi.

MAY

12—School nearly out! Seniors frisking about! Bow to "Ye old Graduates."
You think this
A poem
Because every line
Begins with a capital letter
But it "aint."

23—Baccalaureate sermon. How about it. Will we ever live through it?

28—The time has come, classmates. We will have to bid a fond farewell to dear old C. H. S.
And now our stuff is finished
I hope you've had some fun
For it has been a lot of work
But Gee! I'm glad it's done.



WISE OR OTHERWISE

Education is almost as expensive as ignorance.

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Annie Mae Evans—"What do you think of a man that would hide behind a woman's skirt?"

Harry Anderson—"I would think he was a magician."

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If defeated on the seas we would be lost. The raw material for chewing gum is imported.

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Roselle—"And then, my dear, he wrote me the most insulting letter, and I admit I was going to say something pretty nasty, but I remembered that I was a lady so I just wrote, "You go to hell," dignified-like at the bottom of his letter and sent it back to him."

* * *

Judge—"It seems to me that I have seen your face before."

Miss McCorvey—"You have, your honor, I gave your daughter singing lessons."

Judge—"Thirty years."

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The Senior Class thinks prohibition does some good. An English poet refuses to come to America on account of it.

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Miss Askew (during exam.)—"I wish someone would suggest a way of keeping you pupils away from this desk with all those needless questions."

John Jr.—"Eat garlic."

* * *

The story has just been learned of a teacher who started poor 20 years ago and retired with a comfortable fortune of $50,000.00. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perserverance, and the death of an uncle who left her $49,999.00.

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Miriam—"Did any member of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

Mr. Howard—"My wife did."

* * *

Ruth Lynch (who had just been operated on for appendicitis)—"Do you think the scar will show?"

Doctor—"It ought not to."

Doctor—"You have acute tonsilitis."
Orr Nell—"They all think it's cute."

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Over 100,000,000 people in the U. S. escaped being run over by automobiles last year, several of them having also escaped the year before.

* * *

Pat—"Suggest something for me to give Virginia Hinton for Xmas."
Billy Beard—"Ask her."
Pat—"Do you think I'm a millionaire?"

* * *

Mrs. Palmer—"Peyton, what are you doing?"
Peyton—"Not a thing."
Mrs. Palmer—"You are getting more like your daddy every day."

* * *

Teddy—"I see you have a stiff finger. What's the matter?"
Bennie—"I can't bend it."

* * *

Mary Lou Mitchell—"Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me."
Cop—"Don't worry, there'll be another along directly."

* * *

Miss Caton—"Have you no excuse to offer for your laziness?"
James Ed.—"None that will work."

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"Everything you tell Robert Lee goes in one ear and out the other."
"Just opposite from Boyce, everything you tell her goes in both ears and out her mouth."

* * *

Norman—"Then you will have everything ready to elope at midnight?"
Irene—"Yes, mother and father have promised to help me."

* * *

Mildred—"A student should have eight hours sleep a day."
Ray—"Yeah, but who wants to take eight classes a day?"

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Dorothy—"The crime wave has reached great heights. Yesterday in New York an apartment on the 11th floor was robbed.

* * *

Mr. Stevens (talking over the phone)—"Central give me 22 double 2."
Central—"2222?"
Mr. Stevens—"Hurry up, I'll play train with you afterwards."

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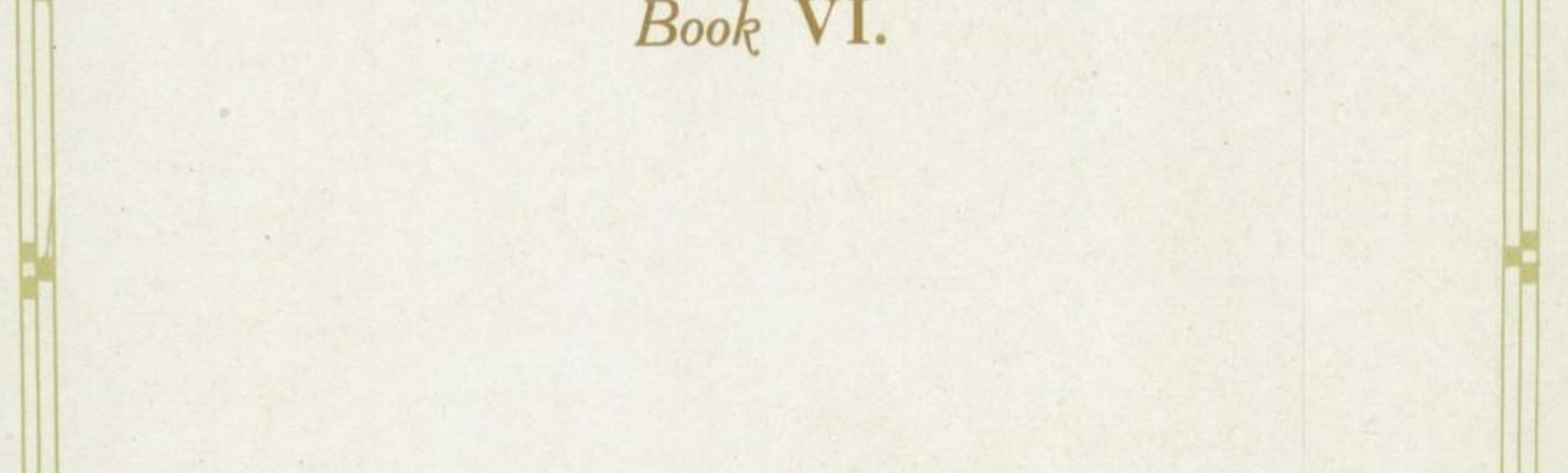

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I would not have entered this race had I not been asked to do so by some of the leading citizens of the county.

I am not running for this office because I am unable to do manual labor for I have made a living so far and can still do so. I am running on my merits which I expect to elect me.

If I can be elected to this office fair and square and without hammering on my fellow opponents, I would like very much to have the office and will serve the people to the very best of my ability.

I hope to see every voter between now and election time and ask you personally for your vote, thanking you for what you have done for me in the past and asking you for your support and influence in the coming primary.

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Beatrice—"Why didn't you answer me?"
Red—"I did shake my head."
Beatrice—"Well, I couldn't here it rattle way over here."

* * *

I pet
you pet
she pets

we pet
you pet
they pet
(and who doesn't).

* * *

A class of boys had been studying physiology, and one day the master told them to write a composition on the "Spine". Among the many papers sent in was the following—"The spine is a bunch of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs. The skull sits on one end, and I sit on the other."

* * *

James A.—I have courted your daughter for six years.
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